

Why Not Enter
A Musical Contest
In the A. W. S. Contest

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Corsages Fall Under Ban of Proo Leaders

Girls With Flowers Will
Be Asked To Check
Them With Wreaths

"Flowers are absolutely out of order at the Provo this year," declares Mark Eggertson, Provo chairman. "It is only by virtue of this decision that the faculty and social committee have allowed the presentation of flowers."

"It is imperative that this rule be observed by everyone. If any girl appears at the dance with a corsage of flowers of any kind she will be asked to check it with her wreath."

The committee, working on the decisions are striving for a maximum of beauty and artistry at a minimum cost. The theme, "Springtime at Mount Vernon," offers opportunities for unique effects. The committee has decided to make the affair March 4 appropriate to the season and the Bicentennial.

Leo Evans and his Band will have been engaged to provide the music.

SEARS PRESENTS PORTRAIT

The portrait of Abraham Lincoln which was the center of the decoration for the Lincoln celebration and birthday, was a gift to the school by Dr. Heier J. Sears of Salt Lake City.

Merrill In Asks School Chage

Dr. Amos N. Merrill spoke on the subject, "A Vocational Guidance Program," at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club, February 12.

He went on in his address that under present educational methods, students are turned out to make their way in the industrial and business world with little preparation for the tasks they will encounter.

The program was arranged by the vocational committee of the club. W. A. Spear introduced the speaker.

Morley, Wentz Head 'Lilium' Cast

SENIOR PLAY TO BE
PRESENTED IN FIRST
WARD HALL WEDNESDAY

Upon the request of the Superintendency of the First Ward play school, the Senior class, Wednesday night, February 17, at 8 o'clock. This will give those B. Y. students who haven't as yet seen the play, the last chance to see it as it will not be presented again in Provo.

The cast presented the play in Monroe, Richfield and here at Leadership Week besides the initial presentation in College hall. The cast includes Alan Field, Catherine Grew, Nina Brimhall, Hattie Clayton, Carmie Smith, T. Hettig, and Orlando McKee. The play, "The Little Liliom," was written by Mary Athly and Enidia Nielson.

VALENTINE DANCE COMES TOMORROW

The Student body Valentine dance will be held tomorrow night, February 19, in the Ladies gymnasium. The Student body President, Carroll Clark, will begin at 8:30.

A small charge will be made for programs, which will carry out the Valentine scheme.

Due to the indifference of the B. Y. students in the Ladies gymnasium, announcements that there will be no more leap year dances this year.

Edmund Evans
Again Donates
Drama Prize



Nelson Wins Competitive Play Award

By T. HETTING

Boyd Nelson, Senior student in the speech department of Brigham Young University, who took the lead in the annual student competitive play "Shore Acres," given in College hall, Friday evening, February 12.

He was awarded the Edmund Evans prize for being the actor playing most excellently in the production and best sustaining his character. Nelson took the part of Uncle Nat.

The award is made annually by Mr. Evans, a graduate of the Y dramatic art department. Mr. Evans has continuously been vitally interested in the development of the best dramatic talent here. His award carries the valuable prize of a gold wrist watch.

He is the highest honor to be won by a dramatic student of the university.

Crowd Relishes Humour
A new capacity crowd watched the performance of "Shore Acres" and vigorously expressed its pleasure at some of the simple, pointed humor portraying the life of rural folks in the Maine coast locality. Played by the student cast, the production was well received. The audience with the pathos of a community striving against

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India Baffles State-Craft, Avers Harris

Races and Beliefs are
in Bewildering tangle,
Internationalists Told

By H. WENDELL JACOB
President Franklin S. Harris addressed the International Relations club in the Faculty room, at 4:30 Tuesday, on "India and Homeward." India cannot be classed as a distinct nation, informed President Harris, but is really a family of many nationalities. "The problems of India are so complex and difficult, that not in the lives of any of us or in the lives of our children will their problems be solved."

He then explained Dr. Harris. India is more complex than any other country in her religious, social, and political difficulties.

Strong races have dominated India, the Hindus from 300 B. C. to 600 A. D.; Mohammedans up to 1757; and the Europeans, virtually, since 1757. Back of the present history of India one must see there has been the filtering in of all nations, yet groups have retained their identity. There are 1100 castes dividing the 247 million people of India. The strong driving force of Mohammed and Hindu groups has been the drawback to any form of unified government.

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The movement for home-rule for India has come into being because of the demands for the spirit of self-determination. "The British and the Indians are the best methods and boyhood adopt a military resistance is impossible because they have no arms."

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Sixty-Voice Choir Coming From Midwestern College

Nebraskans, on 4,000
Mile Tour Will Sing
Varied Program Here

The Midland College A Cappella choir of Fremont, Neb., headed as one of the leading musical organizations of the Midwest, will give a concert in Provo, Wednesday, February 24. Announcement to this effect was made by Dean Lowndery, director of B. Y. U. Extension Division, under whose auspices the concert will be presented. The program will be given in College hall.

The price of admission to the concert will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for townspeople.

Midland's choir, an eight part chorus of the voice delivered itself of 4,000 mile tour between February 19 and March 20 this year, the itinerary for the trip called for a visit to the following cities in nine states, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nebraska.

Professor Otto Lyders, whose work with the choir is taking of Idaho's Forest City, for 12 years and the internationally famous St. Olaf choir, is the director of the choir, one of the best known musicals of the Midwest, is director of the Midland choir.

Critics Praise Choir
Tribute paid the Midland choir by two Chicago critics follow:

"The choir delivered itself of much stately, dignified, well-balanced song. Like the St. Olaf choir, the voices in the Midland organization were made to be chosen for sturdy, resonant quality rather than raised acrobatic flights."

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To add variety, the choir also gives during each of its programs several numbers, parts of which are produced entirely by humming, a type of music that has called forth the enthusiastic comments of every audience.

Sandgren Wins Pep Song Prize In Renewal Of Competition

Orators Face
Finals Today

"Curry on for Brigham Young," by Clyde Sandgren, received the \$10 prize in the song contest.

The three competing songs were presented again before different judges composed of the faculty and Professor LeRoy Robertson's studio.

The songs were first presented at the annual song contest, held in the gymnasium, last Friday, February 12. The judges, Jean Paulson, Gail Plummer, and Mrs. Winifred Kuhl, ruled that the song by Clyde Sandgren was the best and that the prize should be withheld. This was within their province according to the rules of the contest.

The prize was not awarded, as the song was of sufficient merit.

Student sentiment, however, apparently was not in the prize. Mr. Farrell Collett, A. S. B. Y. U. president, accordingly, gave a \$10 prize to the song which he considered the best of these three reasons: That it is unjust to judge an unfamiliar song in comparison with well-established favorites; that the entries this year showed many instances; and that with the help of the prize would probably result in a more serious competition, which it contained much of the best of the songs in the future. The student

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Girl Debaters Open Varsity Schedule Soon

Women Face Utah U.
In First Triangular
Contest Thursday.

The Varsity debates start Thursday, February 25, when the University of Utah girls debaters meet the Y affirmative and negative teams. The subject for this contest is "Women are scheduled for the same night."

The Y affirmative team composed of Helen Edwards, Miss Gyring, and Katherine Green will debate in Salt Lake. Miss Cannon, Miss Shannon, and Miss Van Ess of the U. of U. affirmative team will meet the Y negative team. The Y negative team is made up of Margaret McPetersen, Carmie Smith, and Louise Peterson. The hour of this debate will be announced later. Both debates are declarational and the State-champion title will be won.

The B. Y. A. C. debate, to have been held today, has been postponed until Thursday, February 25. The first U. of U. debate is scheduled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock between the U. of U. affirmative and the Y negative.

The subject for these debates is, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry."

Date Set For Girls' Election

Election of officers to head the A. W. S. organization will take place last week in March; it was decided at the A. W. S. council meeting held at Salt Lake on this date.

Plans for the annual Girls' Day and the matter of choosing the President of the organization.

The annual convention of this organization will be held at Corvallis, Oregon, the latter part of April, according to those Maxine Carter, president of the organization.

Another meeting of the council will be held on Thursday, February 25.

BERLAKY VISITS B. Y. ENROUTE TO NEW YORK

En route to New York for a number of concert engagements, Mr. leader Berlaky, formerly of the U. of U. orchestra, will be in Provo at the university Wednesday.

Summer Faculty Adds Experts

Dr. Hugh M. Woodward, dean of the Y Summer school, announced five new additions to the summer school faculty in the persons of Dr. Charles H. Davis, of the University of Chicago, Dr. David S. Muzzey, Professor of History, Columbia University, and Dr. Mark A. May, Professor of Education, Yale University; and Dr. S. B. Long of the University of Wisconsin school system, Winnetka, California.

Dr. McLaughlin, widely known as a writer of history texts, has been invited to lecture on international problems.

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and individual development in education—important innovation. The Winnetka School system is famous both in the U. S. and in Europe, and it is expected that this year will make a real contribution to Utah teachers.

CALENDAR

TODAY
Chamber of Commerce Oratory Contest

Y High vs. Lili in Lili
TOMORROW
Student Body Valentine Dance

MONDAY, FEB. 22
(Washington's Birthday)

Wednesday, Western Division Championship
Basketball, B. Y. U. vs. Logan, Utah
(Also Tuesday)

Mask Club-Dorothy Menzel in "Blue Bird" at Queen's—7:30 p. m.—Little Theatre

Band will play in Tabernacle—8:00

Tuesday, Feb. 23
Midland College Choir—College hall—8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
Debate—U. of U. women vs. B. Y. women—Little Theatre

COMING EVENTS
Friday, February 25
French department plays—College hall—7:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 27
Basketball—A. C. vs. Y—Logan

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SHOULD WE GO?

Doubt awoke me the other day: Should I go to the Prom? Was it worth the money?

After an interval, thus, the affirmative word, with these arguments: The Prom is the only truly outstanding social event of the year. It is not for a unit or club, but for the student body alone. It is, in a sense, for the state, because visitors from other cities and our sister colleges join us.

True, a stiff shirt complicates things a bit. But it also adds dignity. And there are better reasons than mere clothing for the staidness of the occasion. Dignitaries of church and state lend dignity color.

The best of music is furnished. But the thing that unites all the elements, turns formality into romance in the decorations. There what can be estimated, because of the weeks of the winter, because of the holidays, the artists involved, and the beauty of the result.

And finally, the Prom committee has managed the cost by cutting the price of tickets and banning cigarettes. The Prom is worth the while.

-Y-

SOCIAL IMPROPRIETIES?

It is observed that numerous city high school students have availed themselves—without regard for rules of propriety—of an opportunity to dip themselves at the expense of regular college students at the official ball-room dancing CIOs held immediately following the matinee.

This is regarded by registered University students as a certain crime, and is paid for by the Prom.

This situation of affairs of our UNIVINITY GUESTS (Y) seems to be even more glaring than the Y. To live legitimately on the side of labor and of others to be a parasite on whose head the burden of social responsibility seems to rest but lightly.

It is a serious social breach that has been committed—perhaps unconsciously—but the Y authorities insist that not only shall the rules of social propriety be properly observed by the members of the Y, but also the rights of those who have paid for both time and attention.

-W. C. C-

Cougar Trails

By
THERON LUKE

One of the most hated traditions of the Brigham Young University is rapidly being lost, at the moment, as the cougar trails are being hunted. One of the most hated traditions of the Brigham Young University is rapidly being lost, at the moment, as the cougar trails are being hunted. One of the most hated traditions of the Brigham Young University is rapidly being lost, at the moment, as the cougar trails are being hunted.

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An excerpt, taken from a souvenir program printed at the dedication of the cougar mascot and the cougar cave. The title probably came from Coach L. R. Roberts, who looks upon the Cougar as being a thoroughly western and typical Utah product, noted for its alertness, its charm of movement, and its wild and proud manner. Shortly afterward, David Rust, famous as a guide of the Grand Canyon, and an alumnus of Provo, that was immediately taught. A wife was immediately returned, in which Mr. Rust was instructed to purchase a pair. The latter but a few weeks old, were brought to the campus by Devereaux Bowman, another alumnus, who had been the name of Brigham Young university famous on the basketball field.

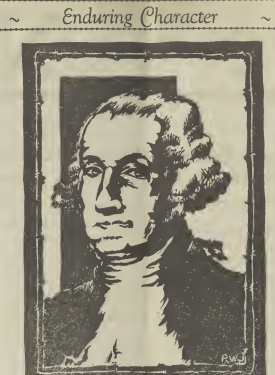
"The Cougars are now grown, and are the delight of all who see in them a symbol of agility, lightning, cunning, strength and power."
Up until the time they became too big to handle safely, the two were taken to all football games and athletic contests. It was a tradition that the student body graduate each time should feed and care for them, a fact that made a candidate for office think

MARK HELL MONDAY

TO AVOID CONFLICT:

Maak club will be held next Monday night, February 22, instead of Wednesday night due to a conflict with the Millard college choir concert on Wednesday night. As the Maak club will be held on Wednesday night, the Maak club will read, "Elizabeth the Queen."

Last Wednesday, Alva Field read "Once in a Lifetime," by Hart and Coffman.



Enduring Character

—Ralph Jensen

"Convey," Cuba!—that band of still-

Poor little jacks with their stretch of

Printing the downfall of the great

While he was battling with the odds

How the whole crowd story made me

With shame and fury in my childhood

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People You Should Know

That Vera Conder is the owner of twenty-eight first place ribbons, seven second place ribbons, and one third place ribbon for excellence in athletics. She also has four medals, two of which are for first place in archery and two for the best all around athlete. Miss Conder won these awards during her high school career at Lincoln high school. She graduated from the school in 1930.

During her freshman year at the Y she won six firsts in track. She was the first president of the Athena school unit.

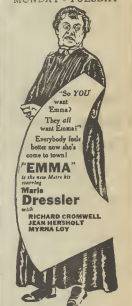
A silver dollar prize was awarded Miss Conder for written work by one of many of her high school students on the miles of Utah during her senior year at the high school.

It is also commendable that she has made an excellent scholastic record while at the University.

—Virginia Bowler

Paramount

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Stanford Men Names Beetles After Tanner

Many a child had the distinction of having a name named after them, but Miss Conder is the person who has ever had the honor of having a species of beetle christened with his name. This distinction has come to Dr. Vazo Tanner, head of the zoology department of the Y.

In the current issue of "Pan-Pacific Entomologist," published by the Pacific Coast Entomological society, an article appears written by Frank E. Blaisdell of the Stanford Medical school and California Academy of Sciences, in which he describes two new species of the Elodea beetle which Dr. Tanner discovered in biological expeditions in Utah.

The article describes the beetle then states that the author takes great pleasure in dedicating the species to Dr. Tanner and gives them the name "Elodea tanneri."

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Game Gossip...

By NEFF SMART

"There's many a slip"—Was it ever more thoroughly demonstrated than on Tuesday evening? That Montana Bobcats, playing under a nervous strain, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, upset the Cats in the first half, when he Y. U. It was a hard pill to swallow, but it was expected. The "breather" in the whole season turned out to be a tremendous stumbling block on the road to the conference title.

There is nothing behind the actual playing, at a ball game adds as much in the way of spirit as the actual play. The "rump" of the horns when the whole crowd of a few hundred yells along about half time? A B. Y. U. basketball game without the band would be as lost as a circus without the use of that vital organ. The band offers thrills second only to those which accompany "Woody's" long shots.

The crowd at the wrestling matches a week ago indicated that the sport is more popular than place alongside of basketball as the winter sport of universal interest. Various estimates of the number of spectators present ran around 1000. A respectable number for such a late season (only 1600 can get in to see basketball games). It might be added that who left the matches in the evening with any investment which may have been made in gaining admission, took regularly home. Wrestling, especially collegiate, offers much to both participants and spectators. The writer, (I can hear it heing said), is prejudiced.

The decision of the referee in the heavyweight wrestling match in the recent meet with Utah proved decidedly unpopular to fans. Snell, Y heavy weight, after closely out-wrestling his opponent for the major portion of the ten minute period, failed to receive the expected decision. The referee must be admitted, is a thoroughly competent official, and we are willing to abide by his decision. The points, awarded as they were, made no difference to the team standing. The referee's decision was different and showed nothing except an error on the Y's part. The referee's error, but we feel that a distinct injustice was done to Snell, who certainly deserved more credit for the showing that he made.

Y Track Prospects Look Bright; 75 Candidates Out

Track and field sport at Brigham Young University jumped up several points last Thursday when at least 75 candidates for the sport attended a meeting in the Faculty room to discuss plans for the coming season.

Not since Owen Rowe left the university have the cinder prospects been so encouraging as this year. At the present time 30 men are taking daily conditioning exercises in preparation for the spring activities under the supervision of Captain Boyd Rasmussen, former captain of the team and Cliff Tuttle. These three men are veteran tracksters and are capable of giving valuable assistance to the candidates. The exercises will become more strenuous each day so that the squad will be in excellent condition when weather conditions permit the using of the stadium track.

Wildcat Hoop Artists Attack Lehi Tonight

With enthusiasm running high, Coach Dick Thorne will lead the B. Y. U. high school cubs artists to Lehi this evening where they will make a strong stand to remain in the running of the Alpine division race.

A victory for the Wildcats will put them in a favorable position to enter the playoff with the runnerup of the Nebo division for a berth in the state tournament. At the present time the Wildcats, Provo, and Lehi are tied for second place with three wins and the same number of losses. Should Coach Thorne's cohorts win the balance of their games and Provo high drop out, the Wildcats will enter the playoff—not improbable judging by the performance of the team in the last two games.

Referee Homer Warner was heartily booed Tuesday for several decisions.

COUGAR WRESTLERS ANNEX STATE TITLE; FACE VISION MEET

Smart, A Haddock, Team Leaves Monday For Logan; Favored To Retain Belt

Brigham Young university wrestlers won the state championship last night, when they defeated Utah State in the deciding dual match of the season. Both Utah and the Cougars had previously defeated the Utah State college by decision.

Referee Admit "Boss" Most athletes are still in doubt as to who was awarded the decision of the heavyweight bout between Morris Snell and Ernest Larson. When last consulted Referee Gay Wight's decision stood in favor of the Utah man, although he admitted that he had pulled a boxer? The mixing occurred this way: According to the rules the referee must make his decision immediately at the end of the 10 minute period. Wight gave the decision to the Utah man, but when he consulted the other two referees he was told that Snell had a two minute advantage over his rival. In such an event as this, the referee is allowed to continue but by the time matters were straightened out, it was too late to continue to the decision.

George Gillespie, Freshman, was the victor in Friday's match, all of the other B. Y. U. winners had previous wins over their matches against the Utah Angies.

Wrestling Squad

Brigham Young university's wrestling team, 1931 division champions, coached by Aubert Cox, overwheeled the Utah team Friday to annex the 1932 state championship. They will compete Monday in the race for division honors.

The following team comprise the pennant-winning squad: Owen Thorne, wgt. Baylon, Cliff Tuttle, wgt. Haddock, wgt. Dorr, wgt. Sylvan Stevens, Capt. Johnson, wgt. Haddock, wgt. Blaine Allen, bgt. Borgstrom, wgt. Stinson, wgt. Haddock, wgt. Morris Snell.

Y Boxers Engage In Spanish Fork Bout

B. Y. U. pugm met a team of Spanish Fork boxers in a series of fast and furious bouts Wednesday evening in the Winona theater, Spanish Fork.

The main event of the evening, the match between Don Heath, Y professional, and Howard P. in a 10 round bout, was a close and exciting affair. The fight proved a thriller from start to finish. The three round bout ended in a draw. Gabe Gordon, Cougar 120 pound, showed plenty of class in winning a decision from Rick P. of Spanish. Gordon had things his own way throughout the match. In a close and hard-fought match which brought the fans to their feet on several occasions Theron Lehi dropped a decision to Red Huff of Spanish Fork. Ralph Crawford and Le Grande Lewis, both Y athletes, battled to a draw in an exhibition match. Jay Nelson of the Y looked good in one of the later fights of the evening when he defeated Dickerton. He handled his man well and showed plenty of power. In the other matches of the card Tuckett, S. F., took a close decision from Phillips, and Hickman, S. F., got the referee's nod over Balle. Glen Tucker had charge of the boxers who made the trip, and Coach Fern Reeves of the Spanish Fork high school promoted the affair.

MINEE PRESENT DERNIES CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS

"Absolutely fatal" is the way M. F. Coochback, president of Colorado School of Mines, blames a purported interview on alleged abuses in athletics which the Denver Post recently attributed to him. The paper quoted him as charging that "athletics are over-emphasized in the Rocky Mountain conference, and practicing is practiced in almost every school in the conference. In

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For Montana, Ed Breiden was outstanding, scoring 10 points. Captain Ray Burett played a splendid floor game.

Cats Thwart Y Rally

In the final game, the Bobcats played great ball, stopping off a determined Cougar rally in the final four minutes of play to emerge victorious. Montana's bawky guard, Keith Aris, was the hero of the day. He scored 14 points for high point honors and played an excellent defensive game.

Archie in the first half, when he had Romney to one field goal. Buretti continued his sensational all-around play.

The loss of Nelson after about 10 minutes of play hurt the Y's chances considerably and the Bobcats controlled the tip-off throughout the remainder of the day.

The Cougars opened strongly as the game began and ran up an 8-2 lead, only to see the Bobcats trace even matters. Then, throughout the first half, the lead alternated.

Montana finally gaining a 26 to 24 advantage as the period ended.

The lead changed hands three times in the second period before a determined drive boosted the Montana lead to six points, 41-35, with only five minutes to play. Robison scored from the side and Romney scored a foul pitch and a sensational long shot to make the score 41 to 40.

Wend's next shot bounced the Cougar rebound total to 43, but Romney glorified in cleverly to score and under the score 43 to 42. The Y had a glorious chance to score a few seconds before the final, but missed an easy shot and the Cats were in possession of the ball at the final gun.

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HIGH SWAMPS P. H. FIVE 47-25

Grimmett Garners 19 Counters To Aid In Unsett Defeat

J. Eastmond Shines

Coming out on the long end of a 47-25 score, the "Y" high school defeated Provo high in the Ladies' gym February 12 in one of the most surprising upsets of the Alpine league. The first game between these rival ended 37-20 for Provo. This time, however, was before Grimmett was charged for competition. The bawky center was the main cog in the Villal offensive, garnering 19 points, and working nicely into the passing.

Jack Eastmond also played an excellent game, shooting from all angles. He finished only one point short of Grimmett with 18 counters.

Kavachovich, high point man for Provo, was allowed only 7 points, which is the least he has made all season. Vintney played a good game at board.

The defeat of Provo throws Provo high, B. Y. high and Lehi into a three-cornered tie for second place. The Wildcats are favored to take their game tonight at Lehi, and eventually to win a place in the state tournament.

WILMA JEFFSON RETURNS FROM IDAHO LEADERSHIP

Miss Wilma Jeffson, head of Women's athletes at B. Y. U., returned Saturday evening from Idaho where she has been giving training in recreational leadership for the past two weeks.

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